Overskirts both long and in short apron style or peplums falling straight over the underskirt, and raised very much on each side, are used again by the leading designers and modistes on early spring costumes. This gives an opportunity for a second material which may be of velvet, bengaline, silk or plain woolen goods like eamel's hair, which, on many gowns, is finished at the foot with a broad band of handsome braidwork. Open passementerie laid over velvet ribbon is another popular trimming.

As the season advances it is apparent that though brown is a leading



appearance. The coat has full skirts and deep full collarette with sleeves larger if possible than ever. In length, it measures, as a rule, from twenty-six to twenty-eight inches, with a preference for the shorter styles, especially on youthful women. Another thing, the three-quarter length cannot be furing mode's appear with large re-

lars and collarcites of black moire will be immensely popular, also large costly buttons and plenty of them. Capes come up for decided favor also, as just as long as the huge sleeves remain in fashion capes will prevail. Everything shows that the expanded sleeve will be retained for months to come; therefore capes can be counted in among the season's favored styles. Moire, corded silk, cloth and satin duchess are the materials used for spring capes, and although this is a rather limited range. the colorings and varied patterns with their choice of elegant trimmings make

Among the fancies offered at the importing houses, are black satin tailormade walking

coat or cape en suite. Dressy toilets of fine black woolen and silk wrap fabics, are prettily made up with yoke, collar, and belt of shot velvet Vests, full sleeves, girdle, and a circular

flounce of velvet appear on handsomer silk or satin, with frequently epaulets laid in full flat plaits on the shoulders, and sewed in with the shoulder seam from

the top to the under side. Charming costumes are made of Fayetta, one of the new very popular spring fabrica. It is extremely pliable, being finished without dressing of any kind. It is woven on silk warp, and it is war-ranted not to spot. It comes in colors and black, and is forty-two inches

Fashion still smiles approvingly on all the means employed to broaden the

shoulders with berthas, bretelles, fichus, revers, cape collars and all sorts of wide-spreading elegancies in lace, watered silk, velvet, bengaline, etc. Many of the tailor-made coats lap well to the left side, with only one fastening at the beit, revealing an inner plastron of light cloth, with great revers to match. Leagues of lovely laces are already im-

ported for trimming summer toilets, wraps and robes. Cream lace yokes and epaulets will be used on dresses of black satin, brocade, moife and lace; and lace in every width and pattern will be lavishly employed on both skirt and bodice. Skirts do not change greatly in style or shape, remaining close about the hips and flaring from the knee down. Many, when made of single width goods, are of half-circle shape, with the single seam up the avoiding the otherwise necessary back, while others of narrow-width silk, and other materials, have gored

breadths and deep plaits in the back. Embroidery done by intricate machine processes, but having all the fine dainty effect of handwork, will be the greater, and it may well be considered rage next season. The shops are al-ready aglow with an exhibit of ex- choice between the two; and where a quisite productions in embroidered

erepon, clairette, China silk, etc. The blouse waist will flourish as never before. It comes from over the sea in scores of charming styles, and made of every fabric, from tinted linen and crepon to lace and brocade.

Hats remain of good size. Bonnets are still mere toy headcoverings, and telvet ribbon loops are invi-

KATE DUNHAM

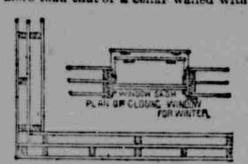
AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

CELLAR SUBSTITUTES.

Valuable Hints from an Ohio Farmer on an Important Subject.

In low, wet places, or where the surface of the soil is but little above the level of a stream or pond in the vicinity, or even on higher land too flat to admit of proper drainage, it is un-advisable to excavate a cellar, as water must gather and stand there, especially during a rainyeseason. In other localities, where but two or three feet of soil overlay the native rock, it is impracticable though otherwise favorably situated. As a place in which vegetables may be stored and kept from freezing through the winter is as necessary here as elsewhere, attempts have been made to find a serviceable substitute for the cellar. The old-time apple cave, with its earth-covered roof, has been tried and found defective in that it fails to keep out water in a time of rain.

One of the most successful efforts in this line is that of a man whose buildings are on the low ground near a river. Finding it impossible to secure a dry cellar, he built a room adjoining the kitchen, making it as nearly frost proof as possible by the use of double walls and ceiling. Its cost was little more than that of a cellar walled with



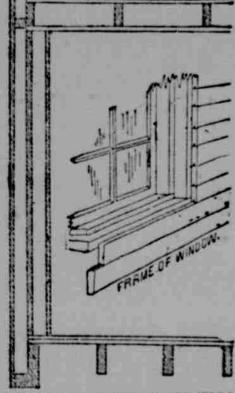
A SUBSTITUTE FOR A CELLAR.

stone, while it is drier, more easily kept in a sanitary condition and much easier of access at all times, saving many wors with the new overskirts. Close- steps and much labor both in storing gray vegetables and in daily use.

The prime object in the construction of a building for this part ose is to shut in the summer warmth and prevent its radiation into the outer air during 2 secson of cold weather. The best nonconductors of heat, such as wood and paper, should be employed. Dry air in confinement is one of the very best of vil non-conductors, and this advantage is fully secured in the double walls. Here are two dead-air spaces in the walls, entirely cut off from communica. tion with each other or with the air ontside. Above, there is such a space inclosing the joists, with the space between this and the roof, which is carefully closed at the eaves by a cornice. The floor is double, and beneath it the air shut in by the foundation wall. Building paper may be placed in costumes, with | the double floor, around the walls next parasol and the outside and over the joists in the ceiling, adding much to the service of the building and a trifle to its cost.

> All the essential details of construction are presented in Figs. 1 and 2, showing a plan of the walls both in horizontal and in vertical section. Any person of ordinary mechanical skill may build it for himself at but alight expense above the actual cost of material. All the inside lumber should be tongue-and-groove-flooring, free from knot-holes and open cracks, but it need not be first grade. That side of the room adjoining the dwelling does not need the double wall, but it is already sufficiently protected; and, if it be built against the dwelling as a narrow lean-to with a length just twice its width, a given space will be inclosed at the least cost.

That the room may be opened to the fresh air and warm sunshine of summer, it is desirable to have at least one window. The frame of this should be finished as shown in Fig. 2, with two narrow ledges, A A, a few inches apart and faced with strips of felt or woolen



HOW TO MAKE AN OVER ROUND CELLAR

cloth, against each of which a frame of board just fitting the opening i fastened during the winter season. These, with a tight shutter on the outside, make the window practically a double wall also. If conveniently sitnated, use may be made of this window as an entrance in the time of storing vegetables for the winter, thus travel back and forth through the dwelling apartments.

While the cost of such a room is ordinarily greater than that of a cellar of the same capacity, its service is also cellar cannot be made, it is almost a necessity .-- S. P. Shull, in Rural New

THE foot and mouth disease is reported to be raging in Germany de-

LONG-WOLED sheep are the most lies ble to scale. The least vigorous of the COTTON - Middling. flock are the first affected.

THE PREACHER'S WIFE.

A Newspaper Man's Visit to an Arcadian Home in Missouri.

The Interesting Story of a Lady Who Had Lived for Thirty Years in the Shadow of Sudden Death-Hale Old Age Recalls a Dark Memory.

(From the St Louis Globe Democrat) "Yes, I ought to be happy in this little paradise, and now I am, but there werelong years when I lived in the shadow, not of the forest trees that loom up so grandly on our hillside, but in the shadow of death. For years I saw the sun go down behind the western hills, and as I retired for the night I added to the prayer, which it has been the custom of my dear husband and myself to utter together, the old, the sweet, the trustful invocation of childhood, 'If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take.' I never gazed upon the orb as it sank behind the hills without the haunting fear State of Onio. City of Tolebo, | se. that it was for the last time.

The speaker was Mrs. S. S. Ballaine, the wife of Rev. S. S. Ballaine, of Horine Sta-tion, Jefferson County, Mo. Mrs. Ballaine has for many years led the life of an invalid to whom the dread summons might come at any moment, until a kind providence threw in her way the remedy that has restored her health, her vigor, one would almost say, heryouth. Her recovery is unsurpassed in the history of medical science and should be repeated in every paper and publication in the land that others suffering with the same terrible affliction might profit by the experience of Mrs. Ballaine and be saved. A correspondent of the Gobe-Democrat determined to start the good work and called at the Ballaine Home, believing that the story would be of far greater value and interest if told in the lady's own words.

"My story," said she, "is a simple one of suffering and relief. I have had a disease of the heart from which few ever recover, and from which I never expected to escape. It was in 1854 that I was first made aware that I had heart trouble. I had risen and lighted a fire, feeling in normal health, when I sud-dealy because unconscious. I knew no more until I recovered my senses in bed. They told me that I was block in the face, and that when first picked up no motion of the heart was perceptible. About six years ago I was attacked with a variety of affiletions, such as short breath, extreme weakness, fainting spells, and, most annoying of all, a burning, irritating nottle rash, that at times rendered me almost frantic, and, as you can readily understand, seriously agen-vated my heart troubles. 1 had selifes down to contemplate the end, and such was my suffering that, wicked as it was, I sometimes prayed for it, when one day cluncing over a religious paper published to hontreal, I read the testimony of a fiely whose case was much like mine, and who had been benefited by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Having seen similar accounts in other reputable papers, I resolved to try them. It was a heaven-sent resolution. The first box had a most miraculous effect. The neitle rash disappeared as if by mean, and my trouble yielded to the modicine like the snow yields to the spring-time sun, and I feel better to-day than I have for twenty years. I can not say too much about my down to contemplate the end, and such was years. I can not say than I have for twenty years. I can not say too much about my improved condition. My blood is full and rich, my appetite is good, my nerves are steady, I sleep soundly and wake up refreshed. I climb the hills of our farm without futigue and perform all the manifold duties of the farmer's wife, and surely my heart must be in a normal state when I answer to all these conditions."

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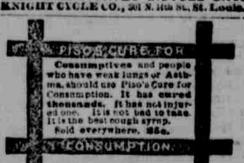
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